

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

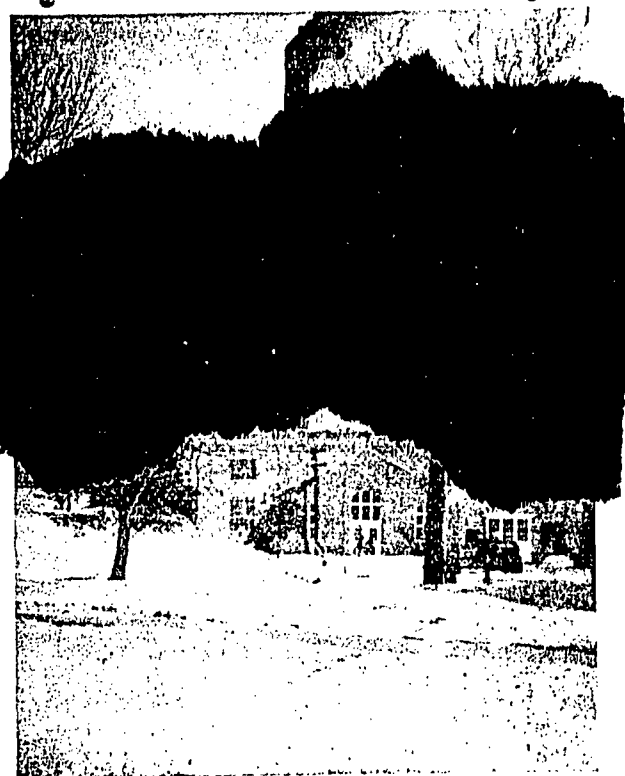
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

Z 382

NUMBER 15

Throw Your
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College Keeps Warm



With snow on the ground and the thermometer registering below zero—as low one morning as twenty degrees below—the smoke from the power-house has to roll to keep all of the college buildings warm. The one power-plant supplies heat for the Administration building, the Horace Mann Laboratory School, the Gymnasium, the Library, the Greenhouse, the Industrial Art building, the President's Residence, the Women's Residence Hall, and all the buildings of the Quadrangle—the men's dormitories.

Afternoon Lecture Series Starts Sunday—Mr. E. E. Seubert to Talk

"Robinson Jeffers, Poet," Is Subject; Miss Lewis Will Speak Next.

Four Numbers in Course

Three Local Persons to Appear on Program; Chicago University Professor to Speak.

The 1943 February Lectures will open Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 4:00 o'clock, in the Horace Mann Auditorium, when Mr. Eugene E. Seubert will speak. Faculty students, and the general public are invited.

Mr. Seubert has chosen as his subject, "Robinson Jeffers: Poet for an Age of Violence." He will give a summary of the life of this modern American poet, will survey the poet's work briefly, and then will take up certain of the most representative of the poet's productions and analyze them for their application to the age in which they were written. Asked why he chose to speak on Robinson Jeffers, Mr. Seubert said that he had been reading the works of this man off and on for a good many years and that he had become interested in the ideas expressed there and again in the poems. "I think," said Mr. Seubert, "that of the poets who have written since the first World War, Jeffers has probably made the most powerful comment upon the life of the time—not particularly pleasant, mind you, but powerful."

The man who will speak on Sunday afternoon is fitted to speak on a contemporary poet, for he reads widely and well. Mr. Seubert believes that reading is real experience, and he has a facility for sharing vividly with his listeners, whether in the drawing room, the classroom, or the lecture hall, what he has experienced in his meeting a personality through a book. Furthermore, he has an analytical mind that is suited to the task he has set himself: drawing out from the work of a poet who is not easy reading the thought that is pertinent to the age.

Four Lectures in Series
Miss Inez Lewis of the department of Commerce and Business Administration will give the second of the February lectures, on February 7. She will use "Romance of Work" as her subject.

One change has been made in the order of the lectures, for Dr. Gertrude Smith from the University of Chicago will give the third rather than the fourth lecture in the series as had previously been announced. The professor of Greek will use as her subject, "The Delphic Oracle." She will speak in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 14.

Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the department of Music, will close the series on February 21 with a lecture on "Music in Crisis."

Goes to New Position

Miss Lucille Qualls, a graduate of the college, will leave tomorrow for Wenatchee, Washington, where she has accepted a position as case-work supervisor in the headquarters of public welfare of Chelan county. Miss Qualls has been director of Social Security for Nodaway county since last April. She resigned to accept the position in the west.

President Lamkin Meets Manufacturing Heads

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the college, was in St. Louis Friday to attend the Missouri Education and Industry conference. He was co-chairman of one of the five conference groups in the early afternoon. Charles B. Fox, president of the Aluminum Ore company of St. Louis, served with him.

These conferences are held in sections of the United States by the National Education association and the National Association of Manufacturers for the purpose of each understanding the other's viewpoint.

President Lamkin reported a high point of the convention was the fact that industry stated it did not want persons trained just in skills, but wanted individuals with a round background of the things underlying the American way of life. These included a command of the English language, the understanding of the rights of the individual in industry, with enough of mathematics and the sciences to let them enter industry either as an employee or employer and the ability to take such training as industry could provide.

He stated further that the National Manufacturers declared themselves in favor of an adequate financial support for all schools which train teachers.

Intermediate Club Has Semi-Monthly Meeting

The Intermediate Club held its semi-monthly meeting at Horace Mann on Thursday, January 21. Games were played and refreshments were served to sixteen members.

Members of the club in charge of the social committee were Betty Howe, Tharen Erickson, Betty Scott, and Dorothy Buckley, chairman. The next meeting will be held on February 4.

Beverly Blagg Wants Northwest Missourian

Beverly Blagg, who was a student at the college in the Fall Quarter, writes from Long Beach, California, to ask for the Northwest Missourian. She is working for Douglas Aircraft Company.

Miss Blagg writes, "This is a wonderful state and I've made some nice friends, but it is always a thrill to read and hear about the many lovely friends one leaves behind. I don't want to forget them, and I believe that through the Northwest Missourian I can keep contacts."

Paul Person Becomes Major

Paul Person, a graduate of the college who early went into the flying service of the United States, has been promoted to major, according to word received by his father, Dr. R. C. Person of Maryville. Major Person, who was stationed for some time in Newfoundland, is now in the United States, located at Langley, Field, Virginia.

Randolph-Macon Woman's college will soon celebrate completion of its fiftieth year.

Mr. Aldrich Calls "Future Teachers" Meeting Thursday

Students Expecting to Be Teachers Are Eligible; Will Start Chapter.

Mr. Julian C. Aldrich wishes to announce that there will be a meeting for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of the Future Teachers of America, held in Room 326 at 4 o'clock today. Having been asked by the Community Teachers' Association to help organize this chapter of the F. T. A., Mr. Aldrich will be in charge of the organizational meeting.

The main purpose of the organization is to provide a gradual but direct induction of students into the active work of the teaching profession. All members become junior members of the National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers' Association. In this organization, members discuss the problems and ideals of the teaching profession with colleagues, fellow students, and faculty members of their own school, and with educational leaders of the state and nation.

The Future Teachers of America has over one hundred chapters in the various colleges and universities of the United States. President Uel W. Lamkin and Dean J. W. Jones have both spoken enthusiastically of the drive to have a local chapter organized.

The organization is open to all students in the college whether they are preparing to teach in the elementary or secondary schools. All students who are interested should attend the organization meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Musical Groups Present Assembly at High School

Three musical groups of the college will present an assembly at the Maryville high school this morning at 11 p. m. The groups are the Violin Quartet, the Women's Ensemble, and the Varsity Male Quartet.

The Violin Quartet, under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson, consists of Mary Ellen Tebow, Ruth Ann Scott, Faye Perry, and Mary Virginia Wallace. The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Carter is made up of Jodie Montgomery, Melba Seitz, Vivian Wilson, Dorothy Steeby, Betty Carter, Alyce Marie Browne, Maxine Hoerman, Darlene Showalter, and Elizabeth Lippman. The Male Quartet, under the direction of Mr. Reven DeJarnette is made up of Beryl Sprinkel, Carl Davis, Robert Lyndon, and Robert Shankland.

Russell "Rusty" Allen Visits College Campus

Russell Allen of North Hollywood, California, an alumnus of the college, visited friends on the campus last week.

Mr. Allen is production manager of Birely's Incorporated. The products of this company, he says, have been taken over by the government. Mr. Allen stated that his company has a product in a dried form which contains the concentrates of Vitamin C. This product is sent to all the armed forces.

Mr. Allen, a graduate of the college with the class of 1926, is remembered as "Rusty" Allen, a member of the College Male Quartet from 1923 to 1926. He recalled the other members of the quartet as being Floyd Foreman, now athletic director at Laramie high school in Laramie, Wyoming; Earl Miller, cousin of Miss Ruth Miller; and Floyd Lunsford.

Colby college is placing increased emphasis on American history this year.

IRC Will Receive Books From Carnegie Fund

As the mid-year installment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the International Relations Club of the college is to receive seven new books which throw light upon the present world situation. These books are chosen by Amy Heminway Jones who is the Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment and is in charge of the International Relations Clubs.

The books, which are to come soon, are as follows: "Africa," by the committee on Africa; "India Today," by W. E. Duffett, A. R. Hicks, and G. R. Parkin; "Basis for Peace in the Far East," by Nathaniel Peffer; "The United States and the Far East," by Stanley K. Hornbeck; "A Democratic Manifesto," by Emory Reeves; "Thomas Jefferson: World Citizen," by Senator Elbert D. Thomas; and "World Order in Historical Perspective," by Hans Kohn.

The books will be placed on the International Bookshelf at the Library.

Americans Are Not Foreigners in China

Homer Loh Visits Thirty States—Says He Likes American Sports.

"The Chinese never speak of Americans as foreigners, even the inland Chinese just call them white-men," said Mr. Homer Loh, Chinese representative of the World Student Service Fund. Mr. Loh remarked that he likes America very much, but that there are many differences between the American and Chinese students.

Mr. Loh came to the United States in 1939 to study at the University of Pennsylvania on a scholarship which had been awarded him by the Crozer Theological Seminary. He majored in sociology and received his master's degree in 1941. The scholarship had been awarded him for one year, and he planned to return to China on the S. S. President Coolidge in 1941. He had his passport book over the U. S. government, but the ship was unable to return, and the Seminary extended his scholarship so that he could study for his doctor's degree.

This year he is not studying, but is devoting his time to the work of the World Student Service Fund. He says that it is very interesting work, and that he likes to travel despite the transportation difficulties. He has visited approximately thirty states and plans to visit every one before his trips are completed.

Chinese Need Leaders

Mr. Loh said that in China there were comparatively few students in the colleges and universities. He noted that 75 per cent of his people were unable to read or write. He has great faith in the missionaries who are working in foreign service and what they can do for the Chinese people. The ratio of students in Chinese colleges is three men to one woman.

All Chinese students are much more serious and have less fun than do American students, according to Mr. Loh. "I think it is because they realize what a great responsibility they have, that they do not participate more in activities," he said. The Chinese play soccer and basketball, and enjoy the latter very much. Although he enjoys our basketball games, Mr. Loh says that he does not understand our football games.

Likes American Foods

Mr. Loh said that in addition to the sports of the United States, he likes all our foods—excepting butter-milk. He especially likes fried chicken, hot dogs, and ice cream. He is fond of the movies and would like to know how to dance better. He says that he needs more guidance in that.

(Continued on Page Three)

President Brings Students Message Concerning Study

'Get Command of English,' Is Demand of Army and Navy and Industry.

President Lamkin, after the talk by Mr. Homer Loh at the special assembly called for the purpose of discussing the World Student Service Fund, made a talk in his own right. As such, it might have had for its topic, "What Students Ought to Do in College."

The president called attention to a communication sent out from Washington on the service expected of institutions of higher learning. The importance of the Army and Navy Training Programs has very naturally centered attention primarily upon this aspect of the possible service of higher education. The president said, in the words of the communication, "There is almost complete unanimity of Army and Navy as to the nature of the preinduction education—that it should develop a command of English; provide a basic elementary foundation in mathematics; assure physical stamina, and develop a keenness of mind and judgment. For some, languages and the physical sciences will be an asset."

Furthermore, President Lamkin reported that almost the same demands were made by men in industry. "Give your students a command of the English language," these men at a conference called last week in St. Louis to discuss the matter of Industry and Education told the president of the college. And the president placed his emphasis on the importance of students in the college taking the advice of these two groups to heart and making the most of their time while in college.

"I wonder how many of you students would walk a thousand miles to attend college," the president said as he commented upon the stories that had been told by Mr. Loh, the Chinese refugee student who had just spoken.

Robinson Jeffers

Robinson Jeffers, asked to make his own selection for a book entitled "This Is My Best, an anthology of over 150 self-chosen masterpieces to be edited by Whit Burnett, chose "Tamar Dancing."

Writing of his reason for making this choice, Mr. Jeffers says: "This passage is chosen chiefly for the sake of perspective, because 'Tamar' was written twenty years ago. Probably I have done better since then . . . and worse . . . but the poem seems nearer my mind than many later things."

This letter was written May 6, 1942, from his home at Carmel, California, where he lives in a house he built himself from sea boulders. Here also he built his famous "Hawk Tower."

He loves his more or less secluded home, shared with his sweet-faced wife—the former Una Call Kuster—and his twin sons, Garth and Donnan. In his sketchy autobiography he speaks of their coming upon it: "When the stagecoach topped the hill from Monterey, and we looked down through pines and sea-fog on Carmel Bay, it was evident that we had come without knowing it to our inevitable place."

It will be interesting to hear Mr. Seubert on Robinson Jeffers in his lecture at Horace Mann Auditorium on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock to see whether he will agree with the poet when Jeffers says that "Tamar" seems nearer his mind "than many later things."

Current queen of the Tournament of Roses is a law major at Pasadena Junior college, 18-year-old Mildred Kathleen Miller.

Course in Engineering Leads to Civil Service

Mr. Donald N. Valk met for the first time last night a group of persons interested in taking a course in engineering drawing to make plans for carrying on the work. The satisfactory completion of this course, according to Mr. Valk, prepares the student for Civil Service job without examinations.

Men and women who are ineligible for the armed forces may enroll in this class which will meet two nights a week sixteen weeks. Every student must be a high school graduate or must have completed his high school work by May of 1943.

The course is offered through cooperation of the U. S. Office of Education through engineering, science, and management war training, the University of Missouri, and the College. Placement in civil service jobs on satisfactory completion of the course has been rapid according to Mr. Leo Jackson, co-ordinator for the state.

Dr. Hake Presents Assembly Program

"Physical Basis of Music" Is Subject of Lecture Demonstration.

Dr. J. W. Hake of the College faculty gave this morning at assembly a lecture-demonstration on "Physical Basis of Music."

Mr. Hake showed how to produce by various means pitch, intensity and timbre, using such things as kinking blocks, glass tubes, and pitch pipes.

He showed what is meant by overtones; how how tones can be produced by rubbing glass. He used an electrical instrument to show graphically the effect of overtones when translated from sound into light.

Besides demonstrating a beer bottle organ, Mr. Hake showed the difference between reed and flute pipes, with their various applications to musical instruments.

Among the many other things he demonstrated, Mr. Hake had four round saws, each with a different number of teeth, and showed how each saw had a different tone.

Next week's assembly will be on Friday when Mr. Carveth Wells will speak.

Committee Rearranges Names on Service Board

Classes in Consumer Education and Business Law, under the direction of Mr. W. W. Cook have rearranged the names of the men in service on the service bulletin board. The board now contains 600 names of former students and graduates of the college who are now in the armed services. Sixteen of the men have been reported deceased or missing in action.

The committee in charge of the board consists of Kenneth Allan, Mary Ellen Corington, Ted Brady, Alyce Marie Browne, and Martha Polsley, chairman.

H. Thiesfeld Engineers Kansas-Nebraska REA

News has reached the college that Harry Thiesfeld, an alumnus of the college, is now Construction Engineer for the Rural Electrification Administration with Kansas and Nebraska as his field. After leaving the college, Mr. Thiesfeld went to Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and took a degree in electrical engineering. From there he went to Washington, D. C., for 9 months' training in R. E. A.

Mr. Thiesfeld took his degree from the college in 1936. He had a major in physics and minors in chemistry and mathematics.

Carveth Wells, World Explorer, Will Give Address on February 5



CARVETH WELLS

Travel in War Zone Since Hostilities Began Gives Material for Lecture.

Knows World as Engineer

Gives His Audiences Penetrating Views From Potential New Fighting Areas.

Close-ups of the new and potential areas of fighting in World War II, and their implications for the Americas in possible Axis thrusts, are to be given by Carveth Wells, explorer, author, and lecturer, at Assembly on Friday morning, February 5, at 10:20 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Administration Building. The lecture is open to the general public.

"Trinidad, Singapore of the Atlantic" will be the subject of the address by Mr. Wells, a man widely recognized as an authoritative speaker on Asiatic, African, and European countries, people, geography, and social and economic characteristics. Having been in the war zone since the outbreak of hostilities, he is peculiarly fitted to discuss vital questions involving the United States and her allies in their relation to the Axis nations.

Mr. Wells was in Egypt when armed forces from all parts of the British Empire converged on the North African battle fronts and prepared for military moves in the Near East. He has visited Malaya, Japan, and the Far East since intensification of the crisis in that part of the world. He has travelled through Russia from Leningrad, through the Ukraine and the Caucasus Mountains, over the Georgian Military Highway to the border of Turkey—locations of the bitterest fighting since Germany and Russia came to blows.

Mr. Wells Knows Africa

As the leader of expeditions into the heart of Africa, and other trips to this continent which has become of vital concern to American strategy in the present war, Mr. Wells has visited the Belgian Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Egypt, the Sudan, Morocco, and Algeria. He has climbed the famous Mountains of the Moon, and at the request of the Royal Geographic Society, addressed that body on his African explorations.

Before his emergence as a platform personality and writer, Carveth Wells was an engineer. After graduation from the University of London Engineering College, he took part in the survey and construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in Canada. Then he was commissioned to survey the Far East transportation link between Singapore and Bangkok—the East Coast Railway of the Malay peninsula.

His acquaintance with Singapore no doubt suggested his title for his lecture: "Trinidad, Singapore of the Atlantic."

Ralph Knepper Is Plane Crash Victim

Young College Man Dies in Accident That Takes Life of Six Men

A military funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Walkup Grove Baptist church, near Fairfax, for Lieut. Ralph L. Knepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knepper of Skidmore, who was killed Saturday in a bomber crash near Great Falls, South Carolina. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The W. S. S. F. has certain distinctive characteristics. It is the only organization working among students and faculty members in American colleges for the relief of foreign students. It has a challenging educational and religious aim in addition to that of relief. Since Pearl Harbor, this organization has brought consolation and inspiration to American boys in foreign prison camps.

"So Little Means So Much"

Mr. Loh gave as his final plea, "So little from you will be so much for others." At the present rate of exchange, one American dollar represents twenty dollars in Chinese money.

The college has as its goal one hundred per cent participation by the students. If \$500, is raised for the fund, that amount would educate and keep alive one Chinese, one Russian, and one Greek student, with \$50, left to be spent for books and supplies for a German prisoner.

Mr. Loh asked that every person in the audience contribute to the fund, if possible, and also, that every student feel a deep sympathy for the suffering of his fellow students in less fortunate areas and conditions.

Mr. Seubert Receives Chairmanship

Mr. Eugene E. Seubert has recently been appointed state chairman of Visual Education by the Executive Committee of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

ATTEND FEBRUARY LECTURES

Many students of the College may be curious about the series of February lectures which is to start this coming Sunday.

Whenever anyone says, "What are these February lectures? Should I go?" the answer is, "Yes, by all means, go." There is no more profitable way of spending an hour on Sunday afternoons for the next four weeks.

The College has been presenting these lectures a great many years for the benefit of the students and townspeople of Maryville. Each year three members of the faculty are chosen to speak on subjects on which they are well-qualified to speak. There is also one visiting speaker each year. The lectures are published annually in "The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies."

The titles alone are promising: "Robinson Jeffers: Poet for an Age of Violence," "The Romance of Work," "The Delphic Oracle," and "Music in Crisis." This series of lectures is another opportunity of college life which students will not want to miss. Remember the first date—this coming Sunday at 4 p. m.!

Quotable Quotes

"Extravagance in any form, by citizens or by government, imperils the war effort. Individuals are asked to reverse their habits of spending if inflation is not to destroy their substance. The same obligation rests upon the government. If we proceed without waste, if we increase our productive power, if we decrease our expenditures for non-essentials, we can not only survive but survive without bankruptcy. This can be done only if considerations of political advantage are put aside, only if government curtails its own activities as it expects citizens to curtail theirs, only if the government makes its policies consistent with each other." Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, emphasizes the point that extravagance helps Hitler.

"Actually, the effectiveness of work on the home front, rather than anything else, determines how many men we can put under arms and how substantial our contribution of implements of war can be our allies. And I would underline again that the role of the universities in total war is a crucial one. Therefore, it is inconceivable to me that the government would remove the entire body of young men, beginning at 18 years, from these institutions without provision for their continued training, or at least for the training of a substantial portion of those qualified to profit by higher education. Dr. Walter C. Coffey, president, University of Minn.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Billy, go to the devil and tell him to finish that murder he began this morning. Then kill William J. Bryan's Youngest Grand-child and dump the Sweet Angel of Meroy into the hell box. Then make up that Naughty Parisian Actress and lock up The Lady in Her Boudoir." (It was just the printer using the shop lingo.)

"Love is like the measles; we can't have it bad but onst, and the later in life we have it the tuffer it goes with us."—Josh Billings.

From the Dean

I shall believe that this world will be a better place for all people, that children will not die of hunger, that nations will find common good for which to strive, that boys and girls all over the world will have well qualified teachers—for these are among the things for which he was fighting.

But I shall not believe it will be the same world with him gone. His presence in it added something that only the realization of the ideals for which he gave his life will compensate.

—J. W. Jones

AMERICA TO ME

America at peace?
It means a lazy spring day on the campus of a mid-western college,

The main street of a growing village,
Neighbors calling over clothes lines and lawn mowers,
To go over to the professor's house to see about that physics, English, or history,
Studying music or art,
Christmas shopping weeks ahead, or the day before,
A noisy, care-free New Year's Eve,
The sounds on a summer night when windows are open,
The splash of water at the steps of rubbers,
A pen noisily scratching on paper,
The sight of silver airplanes winging over quiet valleys,

Winds that are cold in winter but soft in spring,
All the birds and flowers of the woods,
The use of too much pepper in chili or going on picnics or steak-fries, coon hunting, or just staying home,
Plowing the corn,
Potatoes planted in that spot where you wanted them, back of the barn,
Target practice on the banks of White Cloud,
To wear Indian bracelets and "zoot suits,"
Taking flash bulb pictures with that new camera you got for Christmas,
Mailing letters to Chicago or Denver or Louisville,
The waving of "Old Glory,"
And learning the Lord's Prayer.

America at war?
It means the inevitable surge of hatred for the enemy when the war is young,
Lessons of love for your enemy—at Sunday School,
The first black-out—the excitement and the realization that we are really helping,
One pound of coffee and two of sugar,
Speeches from our principal, from the President of the United States, both urging us to work at our best,
Buying War Stamps and the proud feeling that comes when you reach \$18.75,
Letters from your brother in the Army or the Navy or the Air Force,
The serious talk of grown-ups,
The little things we do to speed victory on its way,
The complaints about the tax on fingernail polish,
And busy—too busy with too many things.

America to Me?
America means the everlasting love of parents for their children, the love for your fellow man,
And the right to laugh, to hope, to work, and to play.
—Mary Garrett, sophomore
Horace Mann High School.

WITH NOTEBOOK IN HAND

"If Christianity is to be a living faith, it must penetrate a man's whole life, so that he can no more rid himself of it than he can of his flesh and bones or of his breathing. The Christianity that can be taken up and laid down as if it were a watch or a book is Christianity in name only. The true Christian can no more part from Christ in mirth than in sorrow. And, after all, what is the essence of Christianity? What is the kernel of the nut? Surely common sense and cheerfulness, with unflinching opposition to the charlatanism and Pharisaism of a man's own times. The essence of Christianity lies neither in dogma, nor yet in abnormally holy life, but in faith in an unseen world, in doing one's duty, in speaking the truth, in finding the true life rather in others than in oneself, and in the certain hope that he who loses his life on these behalfs finds more than he has lost. What can Agnosticism do against such Christianity as this?"—Samuel Butler.

"All greatness is unconscious, or it is little and naught."—Thomas Carlyle.

"Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn."—George Bernard Shaw.

"The greatest thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see something, and tell what is saw in a plain way. Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, and religion, all in one."—John Ruskin.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz President
Eddie Johnson Vice-President
Mary Hartness Secretary
Gordon Overstreet Treasurer
Glen Bush Parliamentarian
Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nathan Allen, and Rachael Taul.
Junior Senators—Elsaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

Business Meeting, January 19 was given permission to use the Student Center on the night of January 27.
The Sigma Phi swimming club requested the use of the Student Center after the game on January 22.
A discussion was held of the decoration of the east room of the Student Center.

Book Review

By Lloyd Douglas
Lloyd Douglas has written some of the most popular novels of the present generation, and with his newest book, "The Robe," he adds another moving story to current literature. This book is an absorbing, vivid story of Biblical times, that is more alive than many a tale of present-day life.
Author Douglas gives credit for his story-telling ability to his preacher father, who could tell Bible stories that would keep his audience breathless with attention. Wherever the credit should go—the pleasure will be yours, when you read this dramatic story of the influence of a truly great personality, during his life-time.
This book is available in the College Book Store on the Rental Shelf at 2c per day.

DOROTHY TRUEX.

THE DESIGN FOR POWER—by Frederick L. Schuman; maps by George D. Brodsky. Alfred A. Knopf, 1942.

"On the first December Sunday of 1941 America found its soul. On this day, the twelfth month of the fourteenth year of Hirohito's blood-stained reign of 'Radiant Peace,' the leaders of the Fascist Triple unleashed war against the United States. They thereby united all Americans and insured their own ultimate defeat in their battle for the mastery of the planet.
"The assault took place ten years and eighty days after the 'Mukden incident' fabricated by the war lords of Tokyo as their pretext for the rape of Manchuria. In 1933 Mussolini was a feeble tyrant, Hitler a madman marching toward power in a tan rain-coat, and the powerful democracies of the West were paralyzed by the Great Depression. By 1941 Mussolini was a deflated scarecrow, Hitler was a frustrated and desperate conqueror, and the surviving democracies had at long last allied themselves in arms for the liberation of the earth.
"Design for Power attempts, in maps and story, to tell the tale of the ten years."
So begins a compressed and powerful account of the diplomatic and military history of the disastrous quarter of a century from Versailles to Pearl Harbor. It is a chronicle of the seven leading powers, invaluable for any general reader whose background of historical information is slender or vague, presenting, one nation at a time, the fundamental problems which led to global war.
The book is more than a chronicle. It is a diagnosis of the maladies of an international order driven by power politics. It is, also, a vigorous interpretation of the roots of events with a brilliant picture of the fruits of these same roots. The stupidities, the evasions, the incredible blindness of various anti-Nazi forces are mercilessly exposed. But as one is shocked by these tragic exposures, he feels grateful that at last there is a political scientist, antagonistic to the "old order" of political scientists, able to bring to the foreground the dynamic aspects of world events and with blazing conviction, with stinging irony, and with sweeping judgment, sometimes perhaps too sweeping, give the ordinary reader a realistic impact with world affairs.
If it were not that Mr. Schuman foresaw much of what happened, he might be accused of taking too much advantage of looking back. Even if "hind-sight is easy," the purpose of the book is more than a condemnation. It is in the end an impassioned plea for democratic federation of the world.
Mr. Schuman says, "The tale of the eighty days, culminating in the world-shattering climax of the most fateful decade of the 20th century, cannot yet be told in full. Yet its

outlines are plain and can here be sketched." His sketch is vividly done. Clifton Fadiman has observed that the writer's biting irony is that of an "extremely intelligent but rather young man." That is one point to commend. It may be that the enthusiastic conviction of the young leaders of political history that no nation ever again can isolate itself will be an aid to save the globe from another cataclysm of "powerful politics." (Written by request by Miss Ruth Lowery.)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 27—
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses—7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau Delta, 611 North Buchanan—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, January 28—
Organization of FTA—Room 326, 4:00 p. m.
W. A. A. Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.
YWCA and YMCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.
Newman Club, Newman Club House—7:30 p. m.
Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.
Friday, January 29—
Basketball Game — Kirksville, Gymnasium—8:00 p. m.
Barkatz Dance, Room 114—After Game.
Saturday, January 30—
Basketball Game — Kirksville, Gymnasium—8:00 p. m.
Sunday, January 31—
February Lecture—Mr. Seubert, "Robinson Jeffers: Poet," Horace Mann Auditorium—4:00 p. m.
Monday, February 1—
Orchestra, Room 205—6:30 p. m.
W. A. A. Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.
Art Club, Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, February 2—
International Relations Club, Room 225—4:00 p. m.
Barkatz, Room 224—4:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.
Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.

OUT OF CIRCULATION

Miss Chloe Millikan of the Kindergarten and Primary department tried to make the Out of Circulation column but escaped by sheer good luck. She was forced, however, to join the group who have furnished copy for the past several weeks and to wear the badge—a bandage around the ankle.
The street was icy. Miss Millikan in getting out of her car slipped and sprained her ankle. She insists that it is but a slight sprain and therefore she should not appear in this column—but, she is here.
Too bad, Miss Millikan! Several people know how it feels to have a sprained ankle.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin cover. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.
These trenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Stamps through effective Schools At War programs can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare.
U. S. Treasury Department.
Yeshiva college reports a record enrollment in United States history, government and related courses dealing with American ideals and traditions.

The Stroller

The Stroller is back bringing another onslaught of cold weather. Seems as though we can sit back and say that we will have a blizzard every Sunday. It's really getting a bit monotonous.

Maxine Katka and Mary Watson soon will be inseparable. This Watson-Totoraitis is almost inseparable.

Maxine Katka and Mary Watson soon will be inseparable. This Watson-Totoraitis is almost inseparable. The boy friend was enough to make this department slightly envious.

Betty Drennan suffered a slight disaster Monday in Business Law. From the sound of things, she must have lost her upper plate. Anyway, she did furnish the class with plenty of amusement. Almost as much amusement as Mr. Cook furnishes with his daily fifty yard dashes to the telephone!

The Sigma Phi swimming club entertained with a grand dance the other night following the Rockhurst game.

The dance last week wasn't exactly a success because of the very small crowd in attendance.

Ellin Graham and Bohm Townsend make a very nice looking couple

The Varsity Villagers are planning a party for the aviators, and members of both groups are waiting anxiously for that date.

The crowning of the Pep King and Queen Friday night will be quite an event. There is considerable speculation in the ranks of the candidates and the student body.

The double-header basketball games this week-end are a variety for this campus.

Faculty women played a grand game Monday night against the third team of the Freshmen girls. The captain and manager spent a great deal of time figuring out their line-ups with the comments of "Well, how long do you think so and so can last?"

The dormitory girls are getting adept in the art of square dancing.

The Stroller has learned via the grape vine (as usual) that Dean Campbell made a special trip to Tarkio yesterday to tell one of his friends good bye who was leaving for the army. This column can't help wondering if it is the custom to take the best girl along to say good-bye to the best friend. Anyway Edna is a mighty cute little girl; so who can blame him.

Mary Lee Wharton is now one of the lonely hearts since "Tex" left for the army last week. Maybe some of you men will have to "pinch hit" for the boy friend.

The Stroller has heard rumors that the local swains are fast being replaced or at least being run a merry race by the new aviation cadets.

The "Rat Race" is certainly running the college dances some stiff competition.

This column is full of lonely hearts this week. Perhaps the Stroller missed his calling and should be running an "advice to the lovers" column instead of the old faithful. See you all at the dance Friday night.

The Stroller has been to Benneetts' several times, but he heard the new name for the popular house on Fourth Street when he overheard L. S. Sloan ask J. Dougan if he had been to Grand Central Station during the last week.

What is this tale the Stroller hears about a chemistry prof explaining how matches are made? One who knows how to make matches ought to be a good match-maker. Query: Whose match does he make? Surely not his own! As a pun, can you match that one?

Colleges Should Help Soldiers on Campuses

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(ACP)—A giant 1,000,000-volt industrial X-ray machine, capable of disclosing defects in thick metal castings in a matter of minutes, soon will be in operation at the University of Rochester.
The machine, described as one of the "most powerful in the world," is being installed with co-operation of eight local industrial firms, which will share its facilities.
The apparatus, housed in a special building of extra-thick concrete walls, is "completely shock-proof." Heavy castings will be moved inside the X-ray room by a 10-ton overhead crane.
When you buy a War Saving Bond or Stamp you buy the right to live your own life, free from regimental terror.

Texas Sets Up Faculty Educational Committee

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—An educational policy committee to counsel the general faculty of the University of Texas on long-range plans for adapting the school's curriculum to its students' needs has been set up by President Homer P. Ratney.
The 16-member committee, headed by Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the graduate school, had as its first assignment the job of re-studying the university program in the light of the war emergency, particularly as affected by the drafting of 18-year-old youths.
From a long-range viewpoint the committee is to consider the whole picture of education, and recommend ways to correlate more adequately high school, junior college, and university training programs.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Illustrations and text for 'THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE' by TOPPS. Includes: 'AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD CAN NOW BE MADE IN 6 HOURS BY MEANS OF INTERLOCKING STEEL MATS Laid on the ground. THE MATS ARE MADE BY A MANUFACTURE WHO FORMERLY TURNED OUT METAL LATHES.' 'LATEST COMPRESSED FOOD IS THE POTATO. "BRICK" DEVELOPED FOR THE ARMY. THE SIZE OF A SHOE BOX, IT WILL SUPPLY MASHED POTATOES FOR 100 MEN.' 'WOMEN WELPERS NOW HAVE FLAME PROOF CLOTHING OF TREATED FABRIC SIMILAR TO TERRY CLOTH.' 'A NEW PRECISION WEIGHING MACHINE USED TO DETECT RUST ON LOADS IN UNITS OF 10/2,000,000,000 OF AN OUNCE ANY WEIGHT RUST TO THE DEGREE OF A SINGLE LAYER OF ATOMS, THE MACHINE IS SEALED IN A GLASS TUBE.'

[Social Activities]

Square Dancing Is Being Taught Here

Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, with the help of Miss Maxine Williams, is succeeding in making square dancing a well-liked recreation on the campus. They are taking small groups at a time and teaching them to dance.

P.E. Teachers Meet Small Groups; Dance for All Students Planned.

Last Wednesday night, the girls at Residence Hall gathered in the living room, rolled back the rugs, and participated, some for the first time, in square dancing. Tonight, the Varsity Villagers and the boys from the Quad will meet at 7:30 in Room 114 at the Administration building.

Engagements Announced

Announce Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiley of Clarinda, Ia., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Wiley of Rawlins, Wyo., to J. Marvin Wolfe of Miami, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Wolfe of Kansas City. The wedding took place January 10 at the First Presbyterian church at Miami with the pastor, Rev. Harry W. Curtis, officiating.

The bride was graduated from the Clarinda high school and junior college and the STC in Maryville, where she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She has been employed as a personnel clerk of the Wyoming Region of the Grazing Service at Rawlins. Mr. Wolfe is a flight instructor at the Spartan air school at Miami where he is training both British aviators and army cadets.

Arizona School Plans Conservation Program

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. — (ACP) — One of the most important educational developments at Arizona State Teachers college in recent years is a long-range conservation program carried on in the training school and throughout the college. Instituted in 1937, the program is designed to teach man to make the best possible use of the many natural resources of this country.

A better situation for such a program could hardly have been found. Student teachers and children from the training school have as their laboratory one of the largest Ponderosa pine forests in the world, vast areas of grazing and fertile farming lands. In addition, Arizona has an important system of conservation dams and irrigation canals. Mining is one of the chief industries, and there are many reforestation centers, reclamation projects and mining bureaus.

Sigma Taus Formulate New Plan of Election

At their regular meeting last Wednesday night, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity formulated a new plan for the training of their chapter officers. Due to the loss of members to the armed forces, the local chapter has had a problem in keeping a full staff of officers. The new plan is to place an assistant to each officer to take the place of the officer in case he is called away. This trains the new man for the office and gives each chapter member an opportunity to take part in the handling of the fraternity's business.

The election is not complete as yet, but Robert Whitcomb of St. Joseph was elected as assistant to the treasurer, and Eldon Lawson of Ravenwood was elected as reporter for the chapter.

Pennsylvania College Advocates Civil Clinics

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (ACP) — Civil clinics, a combination of restaurant, library and clubhouse, are being advocated as adult education centers by Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research at Pennsylvania State College.

"Persons could freely come to the clinics for analysis of the problems which face them, or simply to discuss over the coffee cups with their friends the current issues of the community or the national problems of the day," Dr. Peters contended. "Trained counselors would be available to guide and advise those with personal problems, or lead group discussions.

"To the civil clinic there might be attached other community clinics—a cultural clinic, a health clinic, a social adjustment clinic, a birth-control clinic and marital clinic," he added.

Hileman Wins Bout at Kansas City on Friday

Robert "Bucky" Hileman, student at the College who is a promising amateur boxer, chalked up his first victory of this boxing season with an impressive three round decision over an experienced opponent from the Kansas City Athletic Club.

"Bucky did not know he was to fight until the day before the event as his manager was supposed to let him know three days before the bout. As a result of his not knowing of the bout on Monday, Bucky began to break his training diet and when he was informed of the engagement by his lady friend who saw the schedule of fights, Bucky was 6 pounds overweight.

Thursday and Friday young Hileman lost the necessary pounds and went to Kansas City and won the fight. This all seems to indicate that Hileman is a resourceful pugilist or that his girl friend is his new manager.

THEY WANT BOOKS

Have you looked over your books to see what volumes you can give to the soldiers? Mr. C. Edwin Wells—you will find him over at the College library—is ready to receive them and will see that they become part of the collection in the Victory Book Campaign.

Would you have more interest in collecting books, in giving books, to the soldiers and sailors and marines and all the others in service if you knew that Ted Woodward up in Alaska wants books, that Ford Bradley down in New Orleans the last time he was heard from wants books, that John Carl Dunlap in Maryland wants books, that Emmert Lawson down at Fort Sam Houston wants books? They all want books, if letters from many of the men are an index to what they want.

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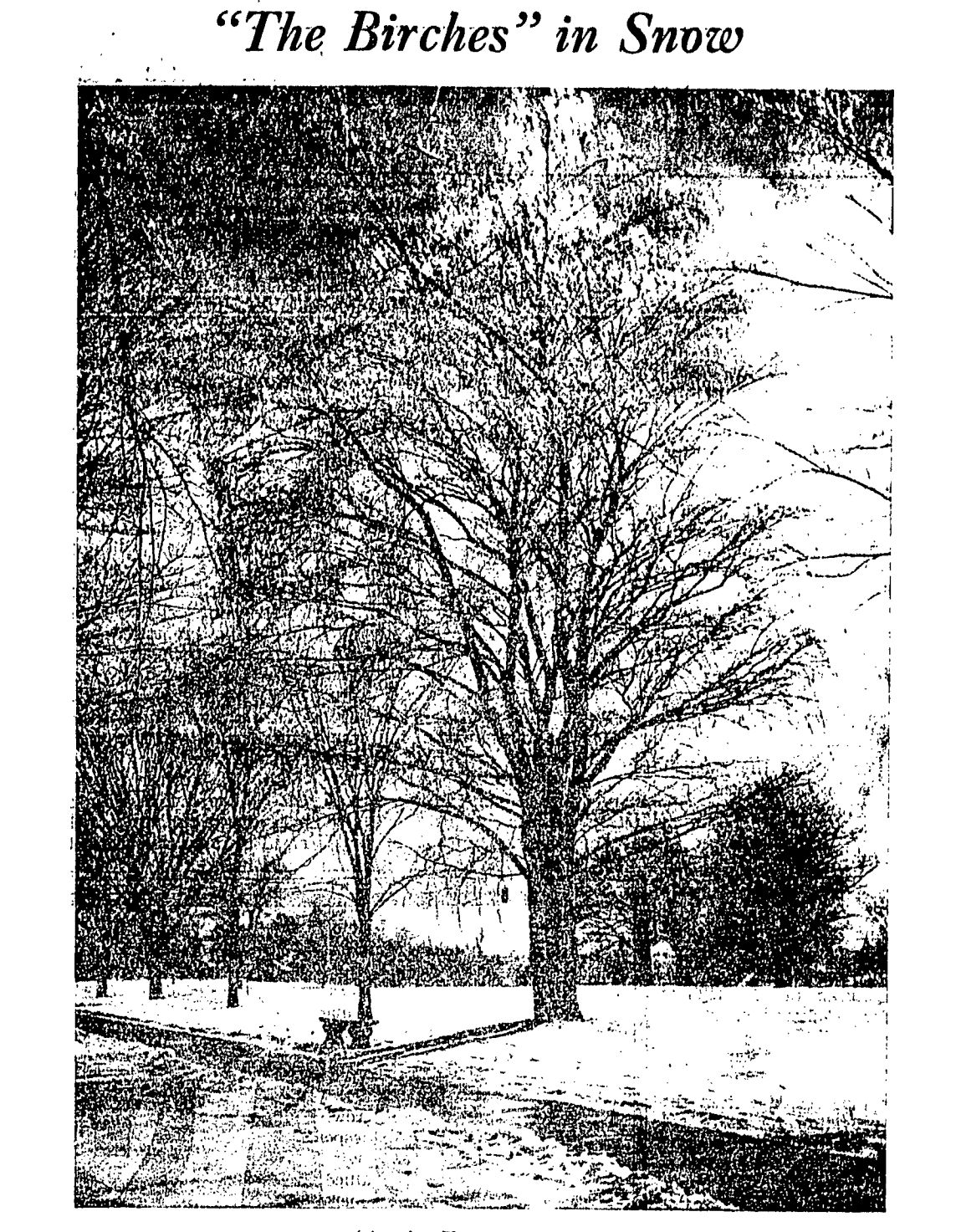
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(As in Days of Old)

Never Heard of It!

An open letter to all who come from a small town:

Remember the last time you mentioned your home town and received the inevitable vacant stare or the blunt reply, "Never heard of it!" Were you chagrined, agitated, or apologetic? Chin up! You can put that home town of yours on the map.

Don't hesitate to say you came from Nettleton, New Point, or Brimston. You needn't blush to explain that the population is three hundred when in reality it is nearer one hundred fifty.

Many prominent campusites hail from places you've never heard of nor could locate on a map. Barbara Kowitz, president of the Student Senate, comes from Helena. Wayne McQuerry of Blytheville and Elaine Gorsuch of Barnard are sophomores and junior senators respectively.

That tall men grow in small towns is illustrated by such basketball stars as "Ace" Wiseman and "Speck" Meyers who live in Avalon, Missouri, and Ringsted, Iowa.

Melba Seitz of Skidmore and Maxine Hoerman of Altamont prove that all prima-donnas do not come from the metropolis. Editorial talent seems to thrive in non-congested areas. For Elizabeth Ann Davis lives in Derby, Iowa, and Gene Yenni returns occasionally to Fairport.

You know these girls but you may not know that Joyce Pink lives at Avalon, Vivian Foley at Weston, Mary DeWitt at Roanoke, Jean Gilpin at Fayette, Tharen Erickson at Strahan, Iowa, and Margaret Arnold at Bridgewater, Iowa.

The Farmers: Mavis, Charles, and Lewis, give their home address as Macksburg, Iowa. The Steeles: Anna Ruth, Betty, and Robert, are from Van Wert, Iowa, and the Steebys: Dorothy and Dean, make the home folk at Amity proud of the talent they display.

This is only a sample of the quality which the small towns produce—so why not shrug nonchalantly the next time you tell someone that you are from Eagleville or New Hampton, and receive the tactless answer, "Never heard of it." You can put that home town of yours on the map!

Americans Are Not Foreigners in China

(Continued from Page One)

Before Mr. Loh came to the States, he was secretary to the director of the Mass Education Movement in China. He says that in China there are only four or five million Christians, which is about one percent of the total population.

"After the war is over," said Mr. Loh, "the Chinese will need more missionaries in education, as well as medical doctors, evangelists, social workers, and in many other fields."

Mr. Loh especially enjoyed his visit to Maryville because he has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dildine who were missionaries in China for some years. "We have many mutual friends, and many things in common that we enjoy talking about," concluded Mr. Loh.

Orville Johnson, a nephew of Mrs. Mary Gray, has enlisted in the navy and left today for Kansas City. He will later go to Norfolk, Va., where he will receive his training. He attended the STC and taught at Clinton, Mo. Mrs. Johnson is living with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Ross of Ravenwood.

A Carleton college senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.

Ellis Bryant Starts on Navy Aviation Training

Ellis Bryant, Jr., a former student, is now a Naval Aviation Cadet. He is taking a two-months' course in flight training at Ames, Iowa. He attends classes at the Iowa State College.

Before going into the Navy, Mr. Bryant worked for the American Aviation, Incorporated. He was granted a military leave when he reported for active duty with the Navy.

Helen Reed Joins WAACS
Miss Helen Reed, a graduate of the College, has recently joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. She is now stationed at Daytona Beach, Florida. Before joining the WAACS, Miss Reed had been employed in a civil service position in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Delbert (Jack) Salmon were visitors at the College on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Salmon is the former Miss Patricia Feagans. Both are former students. They are now living at Tampa, Florida, where Lieutenant Salmon is in the army air corps.

Aviation Cadet Frank Hardin Baker, who is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, called his family on Sunday evening and told them that he was liking his new location very much. He will be at Randolph Field for several weeks and from there will go elsewhere for advanced flight training.

Two 10c Stamps will pay for gas for self-inflating lifebelt. The carbon dioxide in these capsules expands 450 times. Belts like those saved the crew of the Lexington.

Official dedication of the \$475,000 music building at the University of Texas was held recently.

Those in Service

Lieutenant Virgil Yates Goes to March Field

Virgil Yates, a graduate of the College, is now a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He received his commission about two weeks ago from the Medical Administrative School, Camp Barkeley, Texas, according to the Pattonsburg Call. Before he was stationed at Camp Barkeley, he had four months of training at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is now located at March Field, California.

Lieutenant T. Baldwin Asks for College Paper

Lieutenant Cyrus T. (Ted) Baldwin, who is stationed at the Strother Army Air Field in Winfield, Kansas, writes to ask for the Northwest Missourian.

Graduating from the College in 1931, he was for a time superintendent of schools at Essex, Iowa. Lieutenant Baldwin received his commission in the Army Air Corps last September, spent six weeks at an Officers' Training School in Miami Beach, Florida, and then was sent for a month to Randolph Field, Texas. His work at Strother Field, where he is now stationed, consists of teaching meteorology to cadets in the ground school.

"This is fine work. The cadets are splendid men. Nearly all of them have had some college training and many of them are college graduates," writes Lieutenant Baldwin.

He also mentions the fact that another graduate of the College, Sam Urban, is stationed at Strother Air Field as a navigation instructor.

Robert Long Works With Commandos at Pensacola

Robert Long, who was graduated from the College with the class of 1940, has been in service for six months. He is located at Pensacola, Florida, but expects soon to be transferred for further training toward a commission.

Last summer Mr. Long was in the Physical Instructors' School in Norfolk, Virginia. From Pensacola he writes: "With my Chief Specialist's rating in athletics, I have been working with Commandos here in Pensacola for three months. For the past two months, I have been fortunate enough to hold the position of Company Chief of Commandos here on the main station."

Ralph Moyer Receives Wings and Commission

Ralph E. Moyer, a graduate of the College, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida.

The middle of June, he was sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Kansas City for preliminary training, and successfully completed the course in September, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate training.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Moyer will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Kenneth Walkup Becomes Lieutenant in Infantry

Kenneth Walkup, a graduate of the College, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army on January 18, upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The new lieutenant was inducted into the army last February and served with the 120th Field Infantry, Camp Blanding, Florida, before going to Officer Candidate school three months ago. He held the rank of Corporal before being commissioned.

Maryville Elks Club Entertains Navy Fliers

Mr. W. W. Cook, co-ordinator of the WTS, introduced the new Navy fliers to the members of the Elks club last Sunday evening when the lodge was host to the fliers at a supper.

Mr. V. E. Bird, exalted ruler, made a short address of welcome to the fliers and invited them to use the club rooms every Sunday afternoon during their stay in Maryville. Mr. C. O. Hamman, the Elks' secretary, also spoke briefly on the part the Elks lodges are playing in the war effort. The supper concluded by group singing led by Mrs. W. J. Montgomery.

Ferman Huffman, now at Camp Barkeley, Texas, writes that he has four weeks more of school there. He says he is feeling pretty good, for his average in his tests so far (January 17) is ninety-seven and one fourth. "I was on KP yesterday afternoon," he writes, "but it was easier than what I would have done otherwise."

Registration of 2,272 at Tufts college is one of the largest in the institution's long history.

Corporal Butts Visits

Corporal Carden R. Butts, known on the campus as Randolph Butts, of St. Joseph, was a campus visitor on Monday. Corporal Butts, who was a commerce major while in college, is now in the office of the Headquarters Corps at Fort McPherson, Georgia. After leaving the College in August, 1941, he went to Los Angeles, California and from there was sent to the fort in Georgia.

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

5¢

Bearcats to Face Kirksville Twice

Defense of Bearcats Will Make Them Difficult to Defeat.

Maryville Is Out to Win

Kirksville Has Balanced Team But Has Shown No Great Offensive Power

Coach Wilbur Stalcup's hard fighting Bearcats have a busy week ahead of them as they face the Kirksville Bulldogs Friday night and again Saturday night on the home court. To date, Kirksville has been uncertain on the hard court, and not impressive. They split two games with Warrensburg whom the Bearcats clipped 51-25.

Maryville has made no secret of the fact that they are out to win every game, and their defense makes them hard to beat. One of the most consistent Bearcats on defense is "Spec" Myers, the Iowa boy who is a very capable ball handler.

Kirksville is a fairly well balanced team, but has shown no great offensive power and probably will give the Bearcats less trouble than did Rockhurst last week.

Against Kirksville, it seems likely that the last game could be a repetition of the first, although the spectators may see all the Bearcat varsity in action Saturday night if the Friday night game is favorable to the Maryville cause.

Tri Sigs Win First in Intramural Tournament

The girls' intramural basketball tournament came to a close last Thursday night with the Tri Sigs holding first honors. The Barkatze were in second place and the Dorn team came in third. All the games were close because of the evenness of the teams' strength.

Thursday night, the Barkatze won over the Dorn team by a 14-7 score, and Tri Sigs beat the Puzzlers by a meager 2 points. The Puzzlers led the Tri Sigs all the way until in the last three minutes when Mavis Farmer shot two buckets to make the score 17-19.

Looking over the games played, the reporter recalls some highlights: When Arlounie War fouled out in the last quarter leaving the Barkatze with only five players to finish the game, when Rosemary Toland made two perfect long shots scoring 4 points, when Eulaine Fox made 14 out of 24 points scored by the Barkatze in the Barkatze-Puzzlers game, when the Tri Sigs won all their games by a 2 and 1 point margin which made all the games exciting, and when Mavis Farmer made her spectacular shots under the basket.

Last Monday night the class tournaments began with the added attraction of a faculty team. The Freshman I team played the Freshman II team and the Freshman III team played the faculty team.

Tri-Sigs Win Tournament

After winning their last game on last Thursday night, the Tri-Sigs basketball team, who had won all previous games, were declared winners of the girls' basketball tournament. They have been competing with several other organization teams on the campus. The members of the teams were: Mavis Farmer, Marjorie Chapman, Vivian Wilson, Glee Morrow, Patsy McDermott, Betty Gay, Martha Polsey, and Jean Gilpin.

Except for basic training in home economics and secretarial studies, Finch Junior college this year is emphasizing liberal arts courses.

A good-will exhibit depicting campus life and student activities at New Jersey College for women was flown to South America bearing 100th anniversary greetings to the University of Chile.

What if you were in concentration camp instead of a campus?

Random Shots

A free throw will win ball games, and if there is any doubt about it in John Rudolph's mind you would not know it by looking at John's record. He has made 19 out of 22 free throws, including 13 in succession. Some shooting!

The flat-footed accuracy of "Criss" Cross is finally showing itself. "Criss" was put into the St. Benedict's game and immediately hit 2 baskets. He made the first 2 against Warrensburg and made 4 important shots in the Rockhurst game. That kind of play has earned him his starting berth.

Coach Stalcup's fiery chatter from the bench must have an effect on the players. At least his substitutes do very well for themselves when they are put in the game in a tight spot. It's a great thing for a coach to have confidence in his players, but a still greater thing for the players to know the coach is right.

There hasn't been too much talk on the quality of the officiating. From all appearances the war hasn't affected the fine job done by the men in striped shirts, nor has it reduced their number too greatly.

Bearcats Deefats Rockhurst 35-29

A fighting band of Bearcats took the measure of Rockhurst in a hard and exciting basketball game last Friday night by a score of 35-29. The game was played on the home court.

Until the final minute, the outcome was in doubt, but a beautiful backhand pass from "Spec" Myers to Captain Eddie Johnson shook loose for a goal after the basket. The play brought a roar of appreciation from the fans and served as a well-needed tonic for the Bearcats, enabling them to hold their lead until the final gun.

In the first half, sharp-shooting Gene Cross and big John Rudolph combined to put the Bearcats in front. It was the accurate field shooting of Cross and the superb free throwing of Rudolph that paced the Bearcats. Rudolph caged 6 for 6 from the four line and added 3 from the field. Cross hit 4 from the floor, all of which were one-handed shots from near the free-throw line. The ball handling in this half was faulty for both squads at times, but there was some nice shooting by Paul Martel and Gene Kursah of the Hawks. Joe Lauchiskis and "Spec" Myers followed the ball at every opportunity and were mainly responsible for the defensive showing of the Bearcats. The half-time score was 21-16 in favor of Maryville.

After a fast start, the second half settled down into a defensive struggle on the part of the Bearcats. Rockhurst crawled to within three points of the Bearcats, but again the dependable Johnson hooked in a basket and opened up the offensive for the Bearcats.

Well-timed substitutions added strength to the Bearcats' play, and Pierpoint, Snyder, Wiseman, Fletcher, and Siegel performed very ably while they were in the game.

The high-point men were Rudolph and Cross, for the Bearcats with 12 and 10 points, respectively, and Martel for Rockhurst with 7.

The box score:

Maryville (35)		Rockhurst (29)	
W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Wiseman, f.	0 0	Callahan, f.	1 3
Pierpoint, f.	0 0	Colaw, f.	0 0
Myers, f.	1 0	Martel, f.	2 3
Siegel, f.	0 0	Webber, f.	1 0
Rudolph, c.	3 6	Myers, c.	0 1
Johnson, g.	3 1	Costello, c.	2 1
Lauchiskis, g.	1 2	Kerns, g.	1 0
Snyder, g.	0 0	Kerr, g.	0 0
Cross, g.	4 2	M'Nahall, g.	2 2
Pierpoint, g.	0 0	Sayers, g.	0 0
		Richter, g.	0 1

Totals . . . 12 11 14 Totals . . . 9 11 17
Free throws missed—Rockhurst 5, Maryville 8.
Officials—Armin Soph, Warrensburg, and Ed Hogue, Kansas City.

The standings:		W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
C. Girardeau	.4	0	1,000	176	114	
Maryville	.1	0	1,000	51	25	
Springfield	.3	2	600	169	130	
Kirksville	.1	2	333	97	107	
Warrensburg	.1	3	250	120	162	
Mo. Mines	.0	3	.000	86	161	

Villanova college was the first Catholic college founded in Pennsylvania.

Closely Matched Teams Continue Intramurals

Defeating the Rambling Wrecks, 22-21, the WAVES took command of the intramural tournament as they continued to win. Padilla was high-point man with 7 points for the victors.

Sister team of the WAVES are the WAACS, who wracked up their first victory with a convincing 22-15 win over the once proud Sigma Tau five. Dale Nixon was high man for the WAACS with 12 points.

Also unbeaten to date are the Phi Sigs who took the measure of the Hashslingers, 24-23, in a nip and tuck game.

The first overtime game of the tournament was played between the Kitchen Klippers and the Dive Bombers. After playing superior ball for the greater part of the game, the Klippers let down and the Dive Bombers tied it up. In the overtime, a new Klipper, Foster, slipped four points into clinch the game, 25-21. He was high man with 10 points.

Would Give Library Aid From New State Fund

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department of the College, calls attention to a bill for an appropriation of \$500,000 "to produce, aid and equalize public library service in Missouri," which will be introduced to this session of the state legislature.

The Citizens Council for Missouri Libraries, of which Dr. Lowery is one of six vice-presidents, and Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, of Maryville is chairman for Nodaway county, is sponsoring the bill.

The group issued a statement in part:

"A bill will be introduced in the legislature providing for state aid for libraries based upon the same principle as state aid for schools.

"Needs for book service by public libraries in war times are more important than in times of peace. The per capita expenditure for tax supported public libraries in Missouri is 29 cents. The standards set by American Library Association for adequate public library service is \$1.00 per capita.

"A state aid fund of \$500,000 for the biennium would be \$250,000 per year. Deducting 5 per cent for administration by the Missouri Library Commission, the amount available for distribution would be \$237,500. Dividing this by 3,784,604, the 1940 population of Missouri, the per capita would be slightly more than 6 cents.

"The war effort has changed the demands and interests of readers overnight and has made necessary materials of technical and up-to-date information which many libraries cannot afford."

According to Doctor Lowery, the passing of this bill would mean that the Maryville public library would receive approximately \$342 in addition to the amount it receives each year from the city.

A BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time there were eight little morons. They all lived in the same apartment. They always made quite a preparation for bed. The mathematical little moron took a yardstick to bed with him to see how long he slept. The insomnia patient took a pint of whisky so that he could sleep tight. The dreamer took a bale of hay to feed his nightmare. The deformed one was equipped with birdseed to feed his pigeon toes. Then the alarm had to be set because they had to be at work early. Since the alarm was set for 7:00 in the morning, the eighth little moron didn't get up, but put the clock under his bed so that he could sleep overtime. OUCH!

Thirty-seven 25c Stamps will pay for one gas mask. Gas strikes without warning—the enemy has already used it in China—the mask you pay for may save a soldier's life.

Use your pin money to hold the world together.

Help to provide leadership for world reconstruction.

Eight \$18.75 bonds will pay for one sub-machine gun. The Thompson sub-machine gun ("tommy-gun") can be fired from shoulder or hip at the rate of 600 shots a minute.

We've got it—they need it.

Collegiate Review

The Associated Women students of Washington State college are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program. College enrollments are down nearly 14 per cent from the fall of 1941, the United States office of education reports.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

"Mohawk" is the name of a new high-quality baking potato introduced by the Cornell university agricultural experiment station.

Publishing of "Writing From Observation," a textbook in freshman English, written by members of the Wayne university department of English, is announced by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Two hundred twenty-six of the University of New Mexico's 1,200 students are from states other than New Mexico, and five are from foreign countries.

Girls at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, have turned their swimming pool over to sailors from the nearby naval training station for two evenings a week.

Nearly three-fourths of the 365 men students in the school of business administration at the University of Texas are enlisted in one or another of the military reserves. Villanova, Pennsylvania, recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. Premedical training will be offered by the University of Michigan starting March 1 under direction and sponsorship of the army air forces.

A portrait of Henry Clay, after an original by Samuel F. B. Morse, has been presented to the University of Kentucky by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

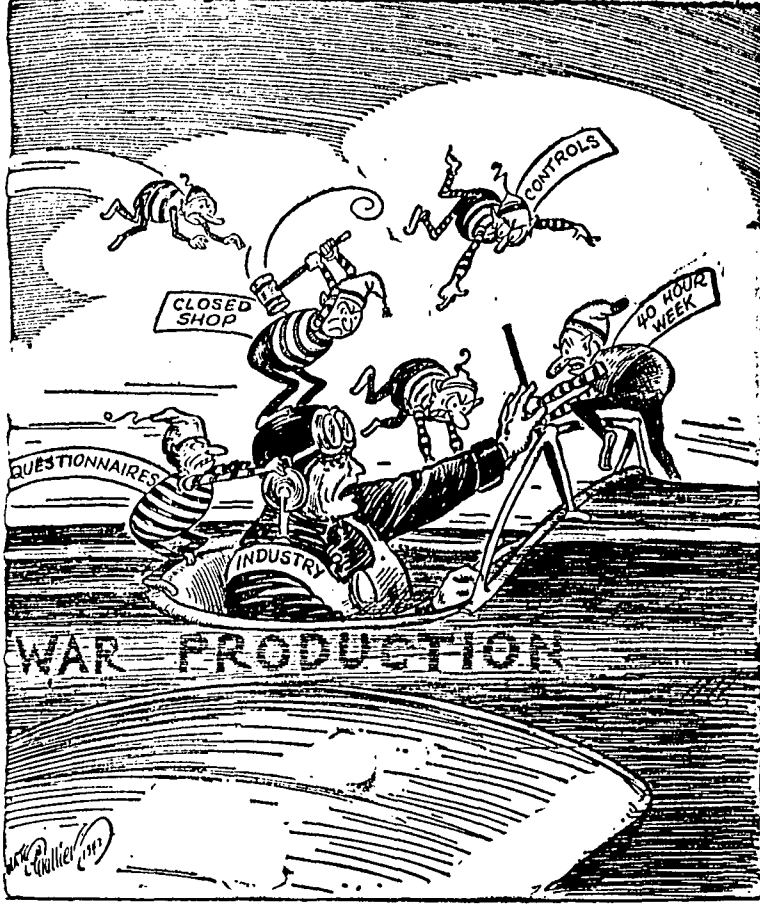
Dr. Walter C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, has been named to receive the American Farm Bureau federation annual award for distinguished service to agriculture.

Winthrop college girls from education, sociology and physical education classes recently helped gather in the bumper crop of cotton.

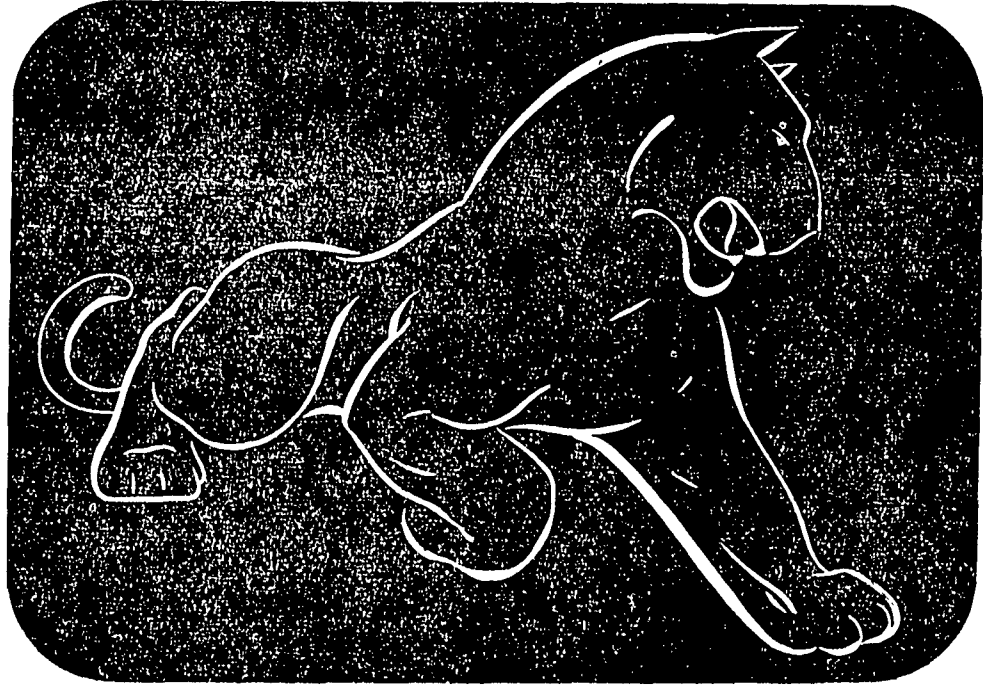
Nine hundred seamen at present are assigned to the naval training school for electricians at Purdue university.

Eight 25c Stamps will pay for one mess kit. One of the most important items a soldier carries—pan, plastic canteen and cup, fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas cover.

GREMLINS



BASKETBALL



Kirksville Bulldogs

vs. Bearcats

Friday Night

Saturday Night

8:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

College Gymnasium

STARS IN SERVICE

JOE LOUIS

JOE HAS KO'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

NOW JOE IS A SERGEANT IN THE CAVALRY BRANCH OF THE U.S. ARMY.

HELP KO THE AXIS!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

